

# Mustang Daily

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## \$688,438 sought for 75-76 year

Scissors in one hand, pencil in the other, Student Affairs Council members will start tonight the annual struggle with the Associated Students Inc. budget for next year.

SAC will begin to debate the 1975-76 budget when it meets at 7:15 p.m. in Rm. 220 of the University Union.

The proposed budget consists of \$688,438 worth of funding on a break-even basis.

According to SAC chairman Mike Hurtado, SAC's job tonight is to review the entire budget and approve all the non-controversial items it can.

Then, in the next few weeks, the council will work out the more hotly contested portions of the budget.

Hurtado said any group not satisfied with the amount of money it has tentatively been allocated should attend the meeting tonight and voice its concern.

SAC is the third campus group to review the budget. It first was drafted by the ASI Finance Committee. From there it travelled to the Student Executive Cabinet composed mainly of representatives from councils and programming groups.

Now, at last, it is SAC's turn to play budgetarian. After the council does all the slicing and subsidizing it desires, the budget will move on to the desk of university Pres. Robert E. Kennedy who will give final approval.

The other major piece of business facing SAC tonight is KCPR's bid for money to buy equipment needed for the FM station to go stereo.

According to Hurtado, the station will probably receive \$7,000.

Some \$5,000 will come from the ASI Contingency Fund. Another \$4,000 will be allocated from the "activities fee savings." (This lump of money used to be referred to by university hierarchy as the Instructionally Related Savings Fund.)

The campus station had asked for about \$12,000. But according to Hurtado, the station will have to raise \$5,000 by itself.

## Singers, orchestra in concert

The Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra and University Singers will combine their talents for the final concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. May 30 in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Compositions by Beethoven, Mozart, Bach and Schein are programmed for the performance. Admission will be free.

Music instructor Ronald V. Ratcliffe will be featured as soloist in the orchestra's rendition of Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 23 in A major, K. 488."

Conducting for the evening will be music faculty members John G. Russell, who will conduct the University Singers and Clifton Swanson, who also conducts the San Luis Obispo County Symphony.



Marji Nieuwama, Mustang Daily editor

## Nieuwama responds to charges

by MARK LOOKER

Marji Nieuwama, Mustang Daily editor, responded sharply to charges of editorial bias in the paper's coverage of the ASI elections and said they had "no basis in fact."

Greg Fowler, ASI chief justice, made the charges at last Wednesday's Student Affairs Council meeting and claimed that the Daily "browbeat" presidential candidate Rob Chappell in staff comments, editorials and by printing an excessive number of anti-Chappell letters.

Responded Ms. Nieuwama, "Being editorially biased is the purpose of an editorial. An editorial supports a candidate. There was no bias in the stories as anyone can see by looking at the paper. The letters are selected in proportion to the number I receive and there were a lot of anti-Chappell letters."

John Ronca, School of Business and Social Science representative, said Wednesday that he has written a letter to Publisher's Board asking that Ms. Nieuwama be "fired or reprimanded" for her poor judgment as editor. He also said that she had been invited "many times" to appear before SAC or SAC workshop and answer charges but never has.

Ms. Nieuwama said that she would not appear before SAC or SAC workshop and said that she had never been "directly invited."

"I'm not going to respond to Ronca unless he appears before Publishers Board. If he has a complaint he should come before the Board, which is what he should have done previously. He hasn't done so because he feels safe among his SAC supporters and not in an objective body like the Board."

Ronca told the Mustang Daily that he would bring the letter before Publishers Board at its meeting tonight at 5 pm in Rm 219 of the University Union. He said that he and Fowler would bring a documentation of the examples of bias shown by the editor.

Ronca found it "beyond belief" that she hasn't shown any interest in appearing before SAC. She has given no justification for her refusal. There is no way she can go on like this. An editor is part of student government. Since when does the editor become separate from the publisher of the paper? SAC has jurisdiction over Publishers Board which is the publisher of the paper.

The only way to bring the issue of editorial bias before the students was "to bring it up before SAC," said Ronca. "Hopefully it will then be treated as an objective news story."

Commenting on Ronca's reason at the SAC meeting Wednesday for writing the letter, ("I'm just trying to shake up the Mustang Daily") Ms. Nieuwama said, "I question whether it's the responsibility of an elected SAC representative to make a motion merely to cause trouble. I'm not shook up."

"My first reaction when I heard about this was to laugh; I'm sorry the Chappell supporters are such poor losers. They have no grounds for their charges other than their personal vindictiveness."

"I printed more letters from Chappell supporters than anyone else. I did print two of Ronca's letters, one of which was definitely a personal attack against me."

"I think Mr. Ronca shows his immaturity by trying to get back for something he didn't get -- the election of Chappell."

## Campus news

All students, faculty, and staff that have lockers or storage baskets in the main locker room of the Physical Education Building must vacate them by June 12, 1975.

Don't miss your chance to unload some of your old books and goodies that you do not want to carry home with you this summer. Instead turn them into CASH at the Student Community Services' sponsored Bizarre Bazaar which will be held in the UU Plaza this Friday May 30.

Contact Jana or Janet in the Activities Planning Center to reserve a space. First come, first serve.

Student Community Services will remain open during the summer. There will be monthly meetings held in the S.C.S. office which will involve upcoming activities for fall and any new summer projects (short term).

The main function to start things off will be a weekend retreat to one of the campuses in the area. This will be for the purpose of brainstorming and getting together. Please come in early.

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers is sponsoring a donation drive to benefit the club's activities including field trips, guest speakers and Poly Royal. AIE members are going to raffle off 18 nine-ounce top sirloin steaks at 50 cents a ticket or one dollar for three tickets Thursday, May 29 through Friday June 6 in the University Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For further information contact John Cash at 543-8362.

The Black Students Union is sponsoring an informal dance on May 30, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Dining Hall. An admission charge of 50 cents for singles and 75 cents for couples is being asked to cover expenses.

According to the BSU, the reason for the dance is: "It's getting toward the end of the school year. Let's end it with a good time. We would certainly like to have a big turnout at the last event for the end of the school year. We need your support for it to turn out to be a success."

For further information contact Yvonne McNair, chairperson of the BSU.

Folk dancing for everyone will be emphasized during the fourth annual Community Dance Festival from 2-4 p.m. May 31 on the lawn of the Cal Poly Theatre.

The event is free and open to the public of all ages. The festival is being presented by Women's Physical Education Department students as a class project directed by Mrs. Moon Ja Minn Suhr, an instructor in the department.

Student director Carol Wahl said dances from Israel, Russia, Mexico, England, Sweden, Scotland and the United States will be included. The festival will also include dance instruction.

## Slides to be shown by noted architect

The designer of the United States Tax Court Building in Washington D.C. and a former U. S. specialist of architecture in the Soviet Union, Victor A. Lundy, will describe his work through slides in a lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in Rm. 220 of the University Union.

A visiting lecturer this quarter in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, Lundy maintains his architectural practice in New York and Florida but is also licensed to practice in California.

Architecture design instructor Pat Hill said Lundy has taught at Harvard, Yale and Columbia and had offers to teach at other schools but came to Cal Poly because of his interest in this region.

"Lundy is one of the more well known contemporary, practicing architects," Hill said.

Lundy has also won a gold medal in the Buenos Aires Sesquicentennial International Exhibition, received a Dept. of State grant under a cultural exchange program and is the 59th recipient of the Rotch Travelling Scholarship in Architecture awarded by the Boston Society of Architects.

Among Lundy's other noted designs are the U.S. Embassy in Colombo, Ceylon and the travelling exhibit building for the Peaceful Use of Atomic Energy created for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.



# Letters

## Creativity

Editor:

Concerning the May 21st SAC meeting wherein KCPR station manager Blair Helsing requested funds for a stereo station, a letter from Brad Brown strongly urged that the Council oppose such a conversion on the grounds that, basically, programming quality would not improve.

I feel I am justified in commenting on this point in that I have worked at KCPR since 1968, as did Brad.

It seems that Brad's main gripe is that KCPR's creativity, in terms of production, has greatly declined over the year, in favor of equipment. Admittedly, some of KCPR's production work has not been over-inspiring, but what isn't stated in Brad's letter is the way KCPR was in its infant days of 1968 through 1970.

Consider that KCPR was originally 2 (two) watts of power, serving a tiny segment of the community. The staff back then was a handful of students with some common interests. Also consider that KCPR's broadcast day was from 4 to 6 hours a day it used to sign on at 8 pm and off at 12 midnight. KCPR's record library consisted of about 20 records, about 10 of which were playable. So what else was there to do? What Brad calls "the good old days of KCPR was music with a myriad of sometimes well-produced fun, and yes, creative shows like "The Adventures of Suzie Creamcheese," Impacted News, and many others.

But KCPR is now 2000 watts, has a 24-hour operation, and a 100 plus staff, not to mention a large library of music. Note that this happened without the help of SAC, some pass-the-buck faculty advisors, and Brad Brown.

Instead of Suzie Creamcheese of the "good old days," KCPR now has a number of campus-oriented programs, city council meetings live, classical, country and rock music, and so on. It is not primarily a rock station, as Brad suggests, although more diversified music could be an asset to the station, as would a fresh, new creative drive to match up with the new sound.

Brad says "there are better things to do with the money," but doesn't suggest any alternatives, ~~one~~ one, which totally contradicted his whole statement. He suggested that KCPR get an automation system, which is also known as "robot-radio," where creativity simply does not exist.

By all means, KCPR is far from perfect, programming-wise. With many different students going through its doors yearly, a consistent sound is, I'm sure, hard to achieve. But the important thing is that KCPR is Cal Poly's most immediate tie with its students and the community. A stereo conversion, along with new

equipment, would not only be a permanent investment in something that strongly represents Cal Poly 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, but would hopefully inspire more well-produced programs, or some type of on-the-air Theatre, which I'm sure Brad would enjoy.

Brad ends his letter as stating that "Equipment cannot and will not save us," but he signs the letter as a KCPR staff member. Why isn't Brad Brown saving KCPR with creativity? And how can creativity be delegated?

Perhaps that creativity is back in "the good old days" which are gone forever except in memory, and could only be resurrected by playing old Suzie Creamcheese tapes that would probably crack a smile on only those who produced them, which includes both Brad Brown and myself.

Jim Dee

## Struggle

Editor:

As Publisher's Board Representative from the Agriculture and Natural Resources Council, I have watched the constant struggle between SAC and Mustang Daily—a confrontation highlighted by Title V and, most recently, ASI elections. It has been quite disturbing to me to see such a struggle continue when a solution could be so easy.

SAC is indeed a powerful body and by rights ought to be the "final" recourse for any conflict; yet, it seems more and more that SAC has taken upon itself the burden of original jurisdiction. There are two bodies that have been overlooked this year—Publisher's Board and the Student Judiciary.

In fact, so great has SAC's usurpation of Student Judiciary responsibilities been that our

representative has constantly reported to our council that there is nothing to do. It seems to me that the Chief Justice could have used this body to clear-up some the legal questions concerning Mustang Daily earlier in the year or even with the elections; yet he now finds SAC his only recourse.

Publisher's Board is a body whose majority consists of representatives from the several schools, SAC, ASI President, and Academic Senate. It is "not" a tool of Mustang Daily. The Board was established to regulate campus publications, hear grievances and has the power to appoint or remove the papers' editors, set editorial policy, and temporarily suspend publication. With this authority at hand, I should think it would be the ideal place to "just blow off steam" or to air problems concerning the Mustang Daily.

For those truly concerned with the policies of Mustang Daily, representatives from the school councils, SAC, and the ASI President should present excellent opportunities for voicing these concerns. In addition, meetings are open and held on Wednesday nights at 5 p.m. in the University Union. For the next year's SAC representatives, such a time presents an excellent opportunity for letting off steam before their 7:15 SAC meeting—an opportunity which this year's representatives failed to take advantage.

I feel compelled to warn you that if matters are brought to Publishers Board, there will be a high risk of solving problems concerning Mustang. Of course this may unfortunately eliminate a ready-made area of complaint and publicity for some of the SAC members. I wonder if anyone will be sensible enough to try.

Shane Kramer

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Speakers representing many of the top manufacturers and users of plastic products will be featured, including Dow Chemical Company; NASA-Ames Research Center; Hughes Aircraft; Union Carbide; Revell, Inc.; EBI Electric Services; Modern Plastics Company and Hastings Plastics.

Other companies represented will be Molder Service Company; Poly Resins; Century Plastics Inc. and Hewlett Packard Company.

Senior industrial technology major Kurt Meyer of Oxnard is student coordinator for the symposium, assisted by senior industrial arts major Mike R. Morris of Auburn. The event is being sponsored by the Industrial Technology Department and the campus student chapter of the Society of Plastics Engineers.

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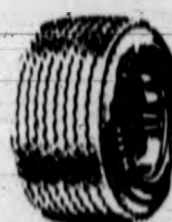


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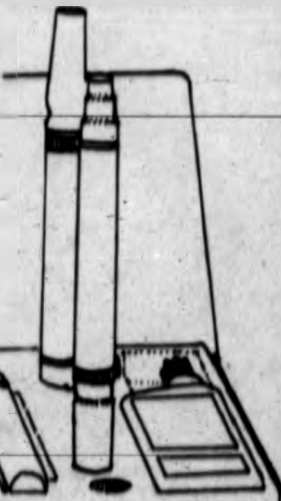
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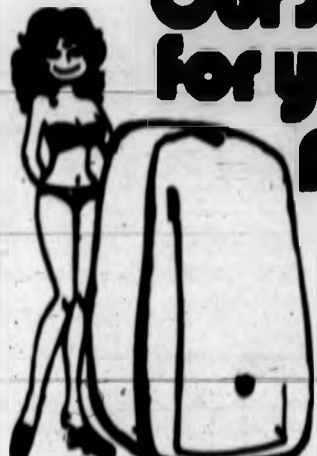
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## Archery pro to perform

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The 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. combination talk and demonstration will be held in Mustang Stadium and is open to the public free of charge. Lyman, a 17 year old resident of Baywood Park, will demonstrate his skill from 30 to 100 yards.

Lyman, 22, has been involved with the sport since the age of 16. He currently holds the amateur National Field Archery Association State Field Record. His record total of 1672 is two points better than the professional record total of 1670 in the event.

A NFAA professional since 1972, Lyman is sponsored by the Scarbo Archery Co. of San Diego. His long list of accomplishments include the amateur State Target record, and the professional State Target record along with a world record in the latter.

The first man to shoot a perfect Pro Archery Association Round Shot in Japan, Lyman won both the Cobo Hall Tournament in Detroit and the Las Vegas Indoor National Championship as an amateur.

He has participated in five of six state target tournaments losing only once. As an amateur he totaled 1164 points, setting the amateur record 24 points over the pro record. As a pro he upped the record even higher to 1180.

## Coed softball ends season with Hartnell tourney win

Coach Mary Stallard's softball team came home from Salinas this weekend with a first place trophy after participating in a tournament hosted by Hartnell College.

Under warm skies the **George Gobel to appear at century dinner**

George Gobel, one of the country's top comedy stars, will make a rare personal appearance in San Luis Obispo. Gobel will head the entertainment program at the Century Dinner for the benefit of the Mission-Nativity Schools at the Madonna Inn, May 28.

The audience attending the Gobel performance is in for a laugh-filled experience. "Lonesome George" has one of the strongest comedy acts in show business, molded over the years in clubs throughout the country. His material is tailored for a family audience.

Goble is currently a regular on the panel of NBC's "Hollywood Squares" and a frequent guest on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show. He has been a top attraction since the mid-fifties when starring in the "George Gobel Show."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. dinner are \$50 per person. Tickets are available at Corda Motors, Morris and Dee Insurance, Mission-Nativity School or by writing Mission Memorial Foundation, PO Box 446, San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93401.

Mustangs really played some fine softball both Saturday and Sunday.

In their first game against Monterey Peninsula on Saturday the women played a fundamentally good game in walking all over their opponents 19-2.

Kim Graham, a junior physical education major, pitched for the Mustangs. Graham, who hails from Hollister, threw smoke as she struck-out nine.

Stallard was able to work it so that every member of her team played during the midday contest.

Lee Ann Britt was two for four during the game, and the junior from Hollister had two RBI's. Barb Brose was the other big hitter in the Mustangs first game.

Brose, first baseman for the team, was two for five and had three RBI's. She had a double in the fourth inning and one in the fifth.

The Mustangs played their second game Sunday morning. They beat host Hartnell College, 8-4. Yvonne Carrillo was the starting pitcher for the Mustangs.

Graham relieved her in the seventh inning to finish off the game. Carrillo, a physical education major was two for four. Brose, again was an outstanding hitter for the team.

The freshman from Santa Ana was two for three with two RBI's. She knocked both her runs in during the second inning with a single.

Valerie Filice, third baseman, slugged a double in the fourth inning and drove in two runs.

The team then played Los Mendocino College in the afternoon finale. The Mustangs murdered their opponents. The game was called after 5 innings and had a final score of 10-0.

Graham was once again on the pitcher's mound for the Mustangs and equaled her earlier performance of nine strikeouts. Los Mendocino was able to get only one hit for the game off of Graham. The hit came in the fifth inning.

During the second inning the Mustangs' entire batting line-up came to the plate and four girls got up to bat twice.

Brose once again poured it on. She was two for three and had two RBI's in the second inning off of a single.

Denni Lopez, a senior physical education major, was two for two.

## Preparation for health careers going at Cuesta

Besides the registered and vocational nurse training programs, Cuesta College also offers classes in 12 related health programs.

In addition to the associate degree and vocational nurse programs, the college offers training for ambulance attendants, homemaker aide, home health aide, medical assistant, and dietetic supervisor.

Programs are also available in medical transcription, pharmacology, psychiatric technician and coronary care. Also offered are refresher courses in the X-Ray technician and R.N. fields.

Miss Juanita Booth, retiring director of the nurse education program, said there are now 40 students in the associate degree program leading to registered nurse and 15 students in the vocational nurse program.

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